The Intelligencer

FROHMAN is a shrewd advertiser. His next official act should be to get his meesenger murdered, and then have him re stored to life.

Norming could be more gratifying than the response to the hard work of the Committee on Trades Display. Earnest application and ifitelligent direction are going to give us something worth coming a good many miles to see.

WHEELING is being recognized as a Re naion city. Next year the Sons of Veterans are to be with us, a national patriotic organization of high motive and growing strength. Let 'em come. We'll try to make it pleasant for them.

On the Market street bridge the Gas Trustees have an opportunity at slight cost to add to the attractiveness of the illumination, and at the same time to add to bridge. A line of pipe the length of the bridge on each side, would be a public obenefaction. Do we hear a response from

there should not be a dark corner anywhere in Wheeling through the Rennion nights. We have the city gas, the natural gas and the electric light, to say nothing of an abundance of illuminating oil. With all these the city should be bright and cheerful every night. That will be very discouraging to the toughs who may come here to work schemes under cover of the

By Monday night all the decorations should be in place. By that time the work of the Decoration Committee will be finished and business houses and private residences should be in the same attrac tive condition. Fine effects can be produced with little expense, and where neveral neighbors join an attractive arch can be thrown across a street at moderate cost. Let everybody do his best, and the

Cuicago did so well with the County try her luck on the City Fathers, There have been bints of a coming storm in that latitude, and now it seems to be fairly on. Yerkes, who turns up as the paymaster for the street railway corruptionists, served a term in the Eastern penitentiary of Pennsylvania for his part in a job by which the treasury of Philadelphia was plundered of about \$300,000.

Yerkes was the City Treasurer's friend and banker, and it was always thought that he was the more culpable of the two. In fact he seemed to have been the Dunn of a Philadelphia Scott-Dunn combina tion. He went to Chicago after his liberation and was deep into street railways where, not long since, his Philadelphia record was raked up. It may be that Joliet will supplement Cherry Hill in the case of Mr. Yerkes.

Since the Intelligenous began to pound away at the pottery idea, three pottery enterprises have been set going, and it will not be long before three new concerns will be making ware. The West Virginia China Company, whose formation is just announced, enters upon a field almost unoccupied in America.

The country imports largely the grade el were which this company is to make, and it can be made in America as well as snywhere in the world. More than this, it can be made in Wheeling to better advantage than elsewhere in America. This fact is recognized by practical men who have thoroughly investigated the subject. Wheeling's facilities for transportation earry her products to every market. Her the potter's ideal fuel.

Under competent management, as the West Virginia Pottery is to have, a dozen notteries can be pushed to success in Wheeling. With the impetue this industry already has in this city, it is not unreasonable to look for still other enterprises in the same line before our city shall be much older.

Wheeling is not so much in the town lot business as some other places, but when solidity and sure growth are being talked about, Wheeling can take a place very near the head of the table.

PARKERSBURG, W. VA., August 19.-John Daty, the young man from Pennsboro assaulted Georgo Deems vesterday with a hammer, was held to-day in the sam of \$1,000 to answer an indictment. Not being able to farnish the bond he was sent to jall.

AN UNFORTUNATE REUNION.

Soldiers Survived the War to Most Death in ENPIRED, ILE., August 19.—Two terrible accidents occurred here this morning at the Rengion of the Eighty-seventh Illinois Veterans. During the sham battle s cannon was prematurely discharged, blowing off James Creekett's right arm. An instant later, a few rods distant, another cannon discharged and stretched five viccannon discharged and stretched have re-time on the ground. Cabe Sallivan had both arms blown off and will probably die. The other injured were Robert John-son, Irwin Reeder, William Daniels and Emannel Berry. They are fearfully lacer-ated and burned, but will recover.

Ballet Boxes Destroyed. Austin, Tax., August 19 .- In the United States Court Wednesday, in the Washington county election cases, seventeen witnesses testified for the State. The testi nesses testified for the State. The testi-mony, while conflicting in many ways, is emphatic in showing that ballot boxes were destroyed by armed, masked men. Those distributing or voting the Republi-can licket were threatened with violence. The delendants have not yet positively been identified. Alibis have been partly proven for some of the defendants.

ATL ANTA, GA., August 19 .- The Farm ers' Convention, yesterday, after listening to a delegate from the Texas Farmers' to a delegate. It in the Lexus Farmers' Alliance in favo. of a third political party, passed a recolution thanking the speaker, but determined that in their opinion no third party was necessary.

TAKE Fred Brown's Jamaica Gings, for colds, diarrhou, etc.; relief intallible. Philadelphia, 1822.

THE BIG REUNION

A BLAZE OF LIGHT AND GLORY

till Her Refulgence Can be Seen in Three States-Progress of the Arrangements For Entertaining the Crowd.

> Sanitary Fair has Wheeling experienced such a stirring up as she has, received in the past week. Everybody is enthuslastic. On a

country in the three States, but there is no danger that the city cannot take care of all the people who come. If the high water mark of 160,000 is reached nobody need go hungry nor sleep on the street. There will be ample accommodations for

THE DECORATIONS.

Judging from the number of people bundles of flags and other decorations, the town will be covered with the national tri-colors next week. The two upright ust above Twelfth were placed in position just above Twelfth were placed in position yesterday, and the work of erecting the arch would have been begun last night had not the weather forbid. This work will be done to-day. This arch is a magnificent affair, and will be brilliantly lighted with the incandescent electric light. The gas arch on Main street near Tanth was accorded waterday. Tenth was erected yesterday. It has a continuous line of red, white and blue glass globes, and in the arch is a mono-gram of the letters U. S. formed of

tram of the letters 0. 5. formed of thing gas jets.

There are a number of private individuals who contemplate elaborate displays. Someof these are in the hands of processional decorators. The demand for unprecedented, and the plumbers are al

At a meeting of the Trades Display

Gommittee last evening, the marshals and assistants were detailed to the three divisions of the parade, as Iollows: Chief Marshal, Col. August Roll. Assistants, Capt. W. N. Linch, Hon. N. B. Scott, Col. Hugh Sterling, Col. W. H. Travis, Hon. A. Pollock and Mr. Henry Baer.

First Division — C. P. Brown, Marshal; aidee, Capt. William Otto, George Bowers, L. Zbeckler, Charles Rohrig, Charles Loriller, Killian Kress and W. F. Stifet.

Second Division — A. C. Egerter, Marshal; aidee, Thomas O'Brien, William Ellingham, Joseph Speidel, Morris Horksheimer, C. R. Tracy, William Wait, J. R. Butts, Andrew Britt and Issish Warren.

Third Division—John Hodman, jr., Marshal; aidee, William Exley, Peter Erb, Henry Ssamon, R. M. Gilleland, J. Y. E. Haynes, Fred Happy, N. O. Riester, A. T. Sweeney, John Bodley, M. Owons.

The names of W. F. Zane and Chris Heil, of the Island, William Schwertfeger, and W. H. Schasfer, of Martin's Ferry, have been Rdded to those who will take part in the Trades Display.

The Benwood mill thes fallen into line and its officials have notified the Trades Display Committee that it will take part in the grand demonstration.

last night. It was announced by Chair-man W. S. Meek, of the Committee on Halls and Headquarters, that McClain's hall had been secured as as additional place for regimental meetings. The First Infantry will meet on Tucaday alternoon at 2 o'clock at the Grand Opera House. This theatre will be genoral G. A. R. headquarters during the week. The Ring-gold battalion will meet there Wedneeday afternoon. The old Court House has been arranged for the use of the commitees, except the Executive and Transpar-ation Committees, whose offices will re-main in the building just south of the

Court house.

The Committee arges all old soldiers who live here and who desire to become members of the Society of the Army of West Virginia to apply for certificates now, and not west util there is a rush of visiting soldiers and the committee has its brands fold. The membership cast hat 50 handa full The membership coats but 50 banda full. The membership coats but 50 cents, which entities the member to a copy of the bock containing the proceedings of the Reunion of '87. The committee will be at the headquarters from 10 A. M. to 12 M., from 2 to 4 P. M. and every

ne place for showing the fireworks until the arrival of the expert operator from aw York, who is to have charge, and his adgment will largely govern the com-

A well known business man came into the Intelligences office lest night and said: "See here, I'vo got a engestion to make about this coming Big Reuolou, The Market street iron bridge is being traveled over almost constantly, and at night I don't know of a more dark and digmal place. There are only two small night I don't know of a more dayk and dismal place. There are only two small lights at each end to light the big struc-ture. Now the city, by the Gas Trustees, can well afford to run a perjorated zas pipe on both sides of the bridge, the full ength of the same, and put up arches a both ends. That would light the place up handsomely and add to the night decorations. Give the matter a whirl and get the dark place lightened up it pecsi-ble."

REUNION NOTES, Pertinent Points on the Progress of the

Preparations.

Battery D will meet at their headquartors on Main etreet this evening.

The trades display procession will be headed by twoive mounted policemen. Fifty-seven extra police have been ap-pointed by the Mayor to serve during the

The big tent stood yesterday's storm without damage: The decorations were slightly soiled by rain, but those which were injured in appearance will be replaced. Some of the glass globes on the yes stehas were colored for the occasion,

WHEELING. WEST VA., SATURDAY MORNING, AUGUST 20, 1887. and would not wash; the rain left them white. They will be replaced by colored ones to-day. The Second ward market hall was yes-

terday assigned as headquarters for Gen Curtis's old regiment (the 12th) during the Raunion. Gen. Curtis expects 300 of his old command here on that occasion.

Some people suggest that an old fash-ioned tar barrel bonfire on one of the big hills back of town would be a great thing in the way of illumination. There hasn't been anything in that line since the Con-tennial Fourth.

A Wheeling pessimist said yesterday that it would be lucky if there were 8,000 strangers here. "Eight thousand!" said a gentleman from Tyler county who overheard the remark; "there'll be 8,000 here from Tyler county!"

The members of County the said of the s

The members of Company H, of the Fifteenth West Virginis Infantry, will meet this evening at 7:30 at the old Court House, to make arrangements for the Reunion. All the old comrades of that command who can are urged to be present. The Committee on Public Comfort has secured sixty-five barrels, which will be

secured sixty-five barrels, which will be placed at convenient intervals about town and on the Reunion camp grounds, and kept full of fresh fee-water. Four hun-dred tincups have been purchased and four hundred yards of chain ordered to chain the cups to the barrels. The banks have had the statement pub-

for them in that line on that day.

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It is suggested that that hard working class of men, the letter carriers, would probably like to enjoy a portion of the demonstrations of next week and that as nearly all business will be suspended on Thursday, it would be a very proper thing for Postmaster Simpson to issue an order to the effect that Sunday hours be observed on that day. There is probably no one who would object to such an arrangequent.

A gentleman sends in the suggestion that Superintendent Riddle, of the Water works, should give the Paxton fountain in the Public Square an overhauling before the Range.

pear at its best during the eventful week.
Lincoln Camp No. 2, Sons of Veterans, of Welleburg, will accompany Pierpoint.
Post No. 9, to Wheeling to the Big Reenion. The Post will be down next week in grand dieplay and full force with the
Wellsburg Cornet Band. This Post prides
itself on being second to none in this department. It is composed of veterans of
every branch of the service, halling from
Ohio, Pennsylvania and West Virginia.
The boys do not spiit hairs on the color
line either. Any man that wore the blue
and has an henorable discharge who
knocks at the door for admission gets
there.

knocks at the door for admission gets there.

There is to be a grand reunion of the surviving members of the Thirteenth, Thirtieth, Fifty-First, Fifty-Scoond, Eightieth and Kinety-Eigeth O. V. I., at Ubrichsville, O., on Tuesday, Wedneseay, Thursday and Friday, September 6, 7, 8 and 9, 1887, in the beautiful grove of Oapt. E. A. Parrish, one-fourth of a mile north of the Union Depot, at the crossing of the P., O. & St. L. and O., L. & W. Railways. A pontoon bridge will be built across Stillwater Creek, on the C., L. & W. Railways. A pontoon bridge will be built across Stillwater Creek, on the C., L. & W. Railways. to accommodate passengers coming over the line (all trains stopping) saving walking and the expense of hack hire. Fity tests have been engaged for the entertainment of the old veterans, and four pieces of artillery will be on hand to enliven the occasion. Generals W. S. Rossneranz, W. T. Sherman, P. H. Sheridan, A. J. Warner, Colonel J. D. Taylor, Ex-President R. B. Hayes, Private Dalzell and many others have been invited to be present, and many will be there.

Following is a list of the surviving mem-bers of the First West Virginia Cavalry who reside in this immediate vicinity, so far as known: Msjor Wm. Carman, Will-iam McAdams, Frederick Bye, Louis Fritze, Patrick Farley, John Och, G. C. Winzanried, Robert Liebert, Robert Jun-kins, John Johnson, William Riddle, An-ton Fye, William Burdett, Kease Bur-dett, Osear Burdatts, John Sauber, Samuel McVav, Frank Robinson, James Fisming, Marshall, Andy Hites, Thomas Gray, Henry Juergens, Lieut. John McDonald, Henry Juergens, Lieut. John McDonald, W. A. McCoy, Robert Richardson, Andy Soldan, C. W. Kennedy and John Doyle. The boys hope to see a full attendance he Reunion of their comrades abroad.

GEN. CURTIS'S COMPANY

Celebrates the Twenty-lifth Anniversary o cace of the Intellig

WEST LIBERTY, August 18 .- This little village has put on its holiday attire to-day as it never did before. The town is fully covered with flags and bunting, and at leat 1,000 people are present. The occasion is the Reunion of Company D, Twelfth Regiment West Virginia Infantry, which left this place just twenty-five years ago. There are thirty-feven survi-vots of the company present, and to say they are enjoying themselves expresses but feebly what one feels when he sees men meeting who have not seen each other for twenty-two years, shaking hands

other for twenty-two years, shaking hands while tears of joy are streaming from their eyes. There are men here from Cumberland, Md., Toledo and other points of Ohio, while letters were read from members of the company now residing in all parts of the United States. There were three brass bands in attendance, one from West Alexander, one from Wellsburg and the home band, and the hills resounded all day with the patriotic airs so well played by all of them. The West Liberty band is not yet a year old, but under the leadership of their efficient instructor, John Burke, they have attained suph proficiency that they compare very favorably with the others.

The procession formed at precisely 10 o'clock, with the Wellsburg and West Liberty bands, followed by all the old soldiers present. Marching to the east of town they met the delegation from West Alexander, headed by their splendid band, when they marched through the town to the south, almost one-half mile, when by countermarching they rested in the lot and under the beautiful tree around the Normal sabcol, where a table had been erected, laden with just such; a dinner as the citizans of West Liberty and vicinity know of well how to prepare. After several pieces from the hands, as while tears of joy are streaming from their

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STEAMER BURNED

of Montreal, of the luman Line-The Passengers Providentially Saved-A Half Million Dollars Lost.

LONDON, August 19,-The Inman Line ceamer City of Montreal has been destroyed by fire at sea. Thirteen lives are reported lost. The City of Montreal left was commanded by Captain Laud.

The news of the burning was learned ipon the arrival at Queenstown this morn ing of the British steamer York City gust 4 for London. This steamer rescued the passengers and crew from the burning

It is learned that thirteen persons pershed. The destruction occurred on the 11th instant, five days after she left New York. A boat containing six passengers and seven members of the crew is missing. The occupants of this boat are the thir-teen persons reported to have persented. The steamer had 240 passengers on board.

DETAILS OF THE CATASTROPHE. The passengers and crew were taken off anded at Queenstown. All were accountlanded at Queenstown. All were accounted for except the thirteen persons in the missing boat. It is learned that shortly after the passengers had gone to bed on the night of the 10th inst., the ship being in latitude 43 north at the time, they were aroused by an alarm of fire.

A scene of consternation ensued and the passengers were greatly terrified when they found out the true state of affairs. The smoke caused by the fire was suffocating.

After everybody on the ill-fated steam-ship Gity of Montreal had embarked in the ship's boats, the boats soon scattered and one entirely vanished.

It contained two stewards, two seamen

nd seven passengers, and there is but ittle doubt that the whole boat load per-shed.

The boat did not contain a full crew, and left the City of Montreal against the captain's orders, as there was time to take many more in it. The other survivors consider the fate of the occupants of the lost beat as a judgment for their cowarding.

boats left the steemer and her crew were preparing to pick up the survivors when the steamer York City, attracted by the flames from the burning vessel, which were shooting up a hundred feet in the air, bore down and with difficulty took all hands on board.

The names of those in the missing boat are: Peasengers — Samnel Kaufmann, George Aruold, Samuel McKee, intermediate; Konard Woolton, Stephen Tupper, Simon Rowlety, S. Kachelngka. Crew—Henry Frasier, Charles Reade, William Franney, Patrick Hughes (trimmer), Charles Smith (interpreter), Thomas Wilberforce (steward).

DESCRIPTION OF THE STRANGE ed an "old-timor," having been built about eighteen years ago. Few of the ing had been applied to her, yet she was

general offices of the company: 2,031 bales of cotton, 5,011 boxes of cheese, 1,008 boxes of bacon, 575 boxes of canned goods, 200 tierces of lard, 180 tierces of pork, 100 half barrels of tongues, 50 half barrels of lard oil, 1,580 barrels of lubricating oil, 45 barrels of cotton seed oil, 38 hogsheads of tobacco, 78 half hogsheads of tobacco, 78 half barrels of barrels of loor, 1,000 bags of flour, 1,000 shooks, 4,161 staves, 63 barrels of beof, 433 tubs of butter, 9 barrels of hog bladders, 337 packages of merchandise, and 38 empty barrels.

Result of Wednesday's Accident.

WASHINGTON, D. C., August 19,-The ommissioners of the District of Columbia have issued an order forbidding the bia have issued an order forbidding the use of the "Y" of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company in this city for passenger trains and retaining it solety for their through freight. Official notice that the maximum speed for steam cars within the city limits will hereafter be twelve miles per hour, has been served by the commissioners upon President Garret of the B, & O road.

MEMPHIS, TENN., August 19.— Willie man Alexander Robertson, who was ar-Hawkins, aged three years, and Oliver At-rested and charged with violating the per-

THE TROUBLE AT AN END

Mongantown, August 19.-The labor rouble here has all quieted. The men received assurances to-day that they should all be paid and all riotous demonstrations have ceased. The destitute ones among hem have been temporarily provided for by the citizens and they seem to be satisfied. The extra policemen have all been discharged. Serious trouble was feared yesterday, and citizens and police were armed to prevent it. The disturbance grew out of the failure of Tennant & Johneon, contractors for the West Virginia Railroad Company, The failure threw out of employment several hundred Italout of employment several nundred Italian laborers, who were also defirstuded of a month's wages. The ignorant foreigners could not be made to understand the cause of their being deprived of hard earned money and made threatening demonstrations.

men, who were in a desperate mood, re tired to their camp, but they came into town yesterday by hundreds, and congre-gating in the Court House square, deman

Notwithstanding the troubles Morgan

CHICAGO, August 19 .- The announ-

nent this morning that Henry Sheridan the first of a series of sensational denonwere soon working on the flames, and the course of the vessel was shaped toward Newfoundland, 400 miles distant. The flames spread with great rapidity, and soon had burst out with terrific force through the mizzen and after hatches, the heat being intense.

It is becoming evident that it was impossible to save the ship, a momentary panic ensued, when the captain decided to abandon the vessel, but all managed to combark in the boats, all of which, but one, containing six of the crew and seven passengers, were picked up by the Now York City.

The City of Montreal had a miscellane-ous cargo, including two thousand bales of cotton, and the agents of the line are of the opinion that the fire originated there. The vessel was commanded by Gaptain Francis Land, and had a crew of eighty men all told. She carried no first-class passengers, but had twenty-three intormediate and fifty steerage passengers.

The RESCUE.

After everybody on the ill fetted steam.

After everybody on the flat for the content of the Chicago Board of Aldermen. Sheridan was the private secratary and confirmal man of Dwight K. Tripp, ex-Gondary and confirmal man of Dwight K. Tripp, ex-Gondary and segment underground Electric Company, a cencern which secured at practically no expense of virtual monopoly of underground wire conduit rights in all the streets of this city, a franchise enormously valuable and now vected in a still greater monopoly, the secured as prescured at practically no expense of virtual monopoly of underground wire conduit rights in all the streets of this city, a franchise enormously valuable and ow vected in a still greater monopoly, the secured at practically no expense of virtual monopoly of underground wire conduit rights in all the streets of this city, a franchise enormously valuable and ow vected in a still greater monopoly, the secured at practically no expense of the of the Chicago Board of Aldermen, Sheri

MANY DELICATE MISSIONS voring to float among British capitalists gigantic land and mining scheme from Arizona. When Tripp left on this mission members of the City Council to secure the passage of one franchies. There is a bare passibility that Sheridan is not in custody but has escaped the country. Even should this be true, the Citizens' Association has now the entering wedge. Other deals are under investigation. It is asserted positively that "pay dirt" has been struck through the street car franchises obtained by Charles T. Yerkes, and that inoutries in his direction are heigh pressed. nquiries in his direction are being prose-cated with vigor.

HER OWN AUNT.

law; anyor savage a dangater oy mary-ing Mr. Pike became sister-in-law to her own father; young Joseph Savage being the son of Mr. Pike's sister, is his nephew; being the haif brother of Mr. Pike's first wife, he is also his brother-in-law, and by his marriago last week to Mr. Pike's daughter, became his son-in-law, and the recent bride, Mrs. Joseph W. Bavage, is cousin and niece to her husband, and consequently her own sunt.

Thinks He is Persecuted

ATLANTA, GA., August 19 .- Rufus ATLANTA, GA, August 10.—Rulius 5.
Malone has been arrested for marrying attorness, think this a very neat tale to his sister's daughter. He thinks he is tell the marines. As a recital for the care persecuted, and says his action is not uncommon. His uncle, he says, married a to speak, they think it can hardly expect to pass at par. persecuted, and says his action is not unniece, and his brother-in-law, Turne Clark, married the daughter of his (Clark's prother, and neither of them was in

Dird of a Broken Heart.

IRISH LAND LEAGUE

Cause of Justice-The Tory Organs Surprised-Stanley not Dead.

LONDON, August 19 .- In the House of Lords this afternoon Lord Salisbury anconneed that the government had proclaimed the Irish National League.

for permitting the Lords to influence their clearly indicates that he is going over to Mr. Gladstone as rapidly as his opporunities will allow.

He may reproach the Government with out provocation, of course, but it is quite hance, however it may be, to ride back

nest thoroughly disappointed man in Sugland, but he is too able a man to idly prood over his disappointments while here remains a chance of extricating him-

there remains a chance of extricating him-self from his dilemma.

The proclaiming of the League was the subject of excited discussion in the lob-bles of Parliament this evening. Glad-stonians assert that the Government is unjust and imprudent in preclaiming the League. The Parnelliteessy that the Gov-ernment wish to create trouble and out-rage in Ireland during the coming winter; that proclemation will force the extrement rage in Ireland during the coming winter; that proclamation will force the extremest measures of the League to the front, and the Government will shortly bitterly repent their action. All the important documents of the League have been removed from theaheadquarters in Dublin.

Many Irish papers appeared with black borders this evening. The announcement of the proclamation was received quietly in Ireland. At Limerick twenty-six new members joined the League. Many Liberal members of the House of Commons have also joined.

Surprised at Chamberlain's Attitude. LONDON, August 19,-The Standard to ay applauds the Government's firmness n the matter of the Land bill and is surprised at Mr. Chamberlain's attitude.
"The only fitting snswer to Parnell's menaces," says the Standard, "is that the Government will not fail in its duty to protect life and property in Ireland by the free use of the powers Parliament has conferred upon it."

The Chronicle says: "It would be as Easy to make an acrety societated.

easy to make an empty sack stand up stiff and straight as to support the Gov-ernment's chameleon-like policy. 'A plague on both your Houses,' is the natur-al verdict of the English and Scotch Unionist." Chamberlain has Withdra London, August 19.-Mr. Chamberlai

and Mr. W. T. Russell have withdrawn from the Unionist Party in consequence of the proclaiming of the Irish National League by the Government. Emperor William Ill. Berlin, August 19.—Emperor William

so ill that it has been arranged that the King of Saxony shall represent him at the Koenigsburg mannuvres. Official bulle-tius say the Emperor caught cold during the sudden change in the weather and that the chief symptoms of his indisposi-tion are occasional rheumatigm.

Berlin, August 19.—There was an sclipse of the sun to-day. The sky was satirely overcast and the sun was invisible. The sclipse was preceded by the appearance of deeply colored clouds.

ZANZIBAR, August 19 .- Well inform cople here regard as baseless the report that Henry M. Stanley has been mur-dered after having been deserted by his eacort.

WHERE IS THE MONEY!

ing had been applied to her, yet she was one of the most profitable freight steamship, afford the first of the steamship, and carried only intermediate and steerage passengers.

Her dimensions were 400 feet long, 46 feet beam, and 4,000 tone burden. Upon the present disastrous trip she was acitly as a substitute for the City of Berlin, of the same line, now undergoing alterations with a view of increasing her speed. The Montreal was passably well equipped for the City of Berlin, and at the ready of the comforts looked for by tourists.

The steamer was worth about half a miltion dollars. The insurance is not known. Following is the entire cargo of the vessel, taken from the manifest at the spen married last week was born of the vessel, taken from the manifest at the spen married last week was born of the vessel, taken from the manifest at the spen married last week was born of the vessel, taken from the manifest at the spen married, sat week was born of the vessel, taken from the manifest at the spen married, sat week was born of the vessel, taken from the manifest at the spen married, sat week was born of the vessel, taken from the manifest at the spen married, sat week was born of the vessel, taken from the manifest at the spen married, sat week was born of the vessel, taken from the manifest at the spen married, sat week was born of the vessel, taken from the manifest at the spen married last week was born of the vessel, taken from the manifest at the spen married last week was born of the vessel, taken from the manifest at the spen married last week was born of the spen married last week was born of the vessel, taken from the manifest at the spen married last week was born of the stand out as prominently as a yellow dog's by his first wife. The second wife of Mr. Pike by his of the control of the deal of the deal of the deal of the spen with the place of the manifest at the spen with the place of the manifest at the spen married last week was born of the stand out as prominently as a prominently as a promine and spent itsalf in intile search after more of its kind. He adds that those expensive endeavors to find companionship confined themselves chiefly to speculative deals in wheat and corn. But he hasn't a cost of it now, he says, and so he wrote to his friend Scott when the ombezzler insisted that Dann should surrender \$50,000 to the attoracys of the Manhatten Company it order that the little unpleasantness with the bank night he companyages.

ne bank might be compromised. Now, Messrs. Stern & Myers, the bank's

A FATRER'S ADVICE. He Tells His Son to Kill a Fellow Work und it is Done. CHARLESTON, W. VA., August 19.-In telligence has reached here of a murder at Scary Station, eighteen miles below this

parsonger on the Pennsylvania Railway Com-yard of the Pennsylvania Railway Com-pany last night and the engineers, named flow of Dr. King's New Discovery, taken after Thompson and Joseph Kelly, re-in connection with Electric Bittern. We ceived what may prove fatal injuries. The guarantee them always. Sold by Logan

THEY,MAY HAVE BATTED PUORLY, DUN'S TRADE REVIEW.

Mansrield, Ohio, August 19.-Wheel ing won to day owing to the errors of the home team who outbatted their oppo fourth lost the game. A double, a triple and a sacrifice netted Mansfield two runs in the second and s hit and a two runs in the second and a hit and a two-bagger one in the fifth. Wheeling netted two runs in the third on a single by Mor-rison, a triple by Grogan and a wild throw by Zsiher. In the fourth Nicholson made a hit, stole second and scored on Allen's error, Stenzel got first on Westlake's er-ror, advanced to second on Meyer's sacri-fice, to third on Allen's error, and stole home on a throw to second to catch My-erro. Score:

ere. Score: MANSFIELD, [R.|U.|P.|A.IE.] WHEELING. Zeiher, r..... Yaik, c..... Grumbl'g,cf Blaif, p..... Freer, 1.....

AKRON, O., August 19 .- Akron tried costly failure. The game was lost through his performance, which consisted of eight passed balls and four errors up to the seventh inning when he was released by reason of a split hand. Score:

0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 2-Hits-Akron, 7; Zanesville, 14. Earned Hits—Akron, 7; Zanesville, 14. Earned runa—Zanesville, 4. Two-base hits—Smurthwaite, Collver, Darrow, McMillen and Learsch. Stolen bases—Smurthwaite, Bruley and Shay. Struck out—by Irwin, 5; by Duck, 5. Batteries—Duck and Johnson, for Zanesville; Irwin, Rice and McLaney, for Akron. Umpire—Bell. Time of game—2:10.

KALAMAZOO, MICH., August 19 .- The alamazoo and Columbus teams struggled hard for supremacy this afternoon, the ormer winning through a superior bunchng of hits and base running and errors of Columbus. Score.

Hits-Kalamazoo, 14; Columbus, 10. Errors, Kalamazoo, 1; Columbus, 2. Batterles-Flanagan and Fuller for Kalanazoo; Dale and Pike for Columbus. Umpire—Curtin. Canton Hammers Sandusky.

SANDUSKY, O., August 19 .- Canton won to-day's game through the rank fielding errors on the part of the home team.

usky; Sanders and Sharpe for Canton

At Philadelphia, the Philies had the game well in hand up to the seventh, when the Giants scored seven runs on a muff by Farrar, a single by Welch, hits by Gore, Tirnan and Ward, an illegal pitch by Buffington and Connor's home run. Philadelphia, 8; New York, 10. Errore—Philadelphia, 13; New York, 3. Hits—Philadelphia, 13; New York, 11. Pitchers—Welch and Buffington.

At Cleveland, the game was well played; At Cleveland, the game was well played; It was for the interest of labor in the party of the United Labor party name of the party in the party of the Seventh Assembly District, said: "It looks too much like machine polities. Henry George's lake his lawyer, Post, his

ers—Welch and Bufflegton.

At Claveland, the game was well played; both pitchers did well and were well and ported. Cleveland, 5; Mets, 2. Hits—Cleveland, 10; Mets, 8. Errors—Cleveland, 3; Mets, 7. Pitchers—Crowell and Mays.

At Boston the Bostons played in great luck, being outbatted and outfielded by the Senators, yet winning. Boston, 4; Washington, 6. Earned—Bostons, 4; Washington, 5. Errors—12 seep. Hits—Washington, 5. Errors—12 seep. Hits—12 see

Washington, 6. Earned—Bostons, 4;
Washington, 5. Errors—12 each. Hits—
Boston, 12; Washington, 14. Pitchers—
Madden and Oday.

At Cincinnati Mullane's pitching, hard batting and daring base running enabled Cincinnati to win with ease. Cincinnati, 7; Brooklyn, 4. Hits—Cincinnati, 14; Brooklyn, 6. Errors—2 each. Pitchers—Mullane and Toole.

At St. Louis the home club secured an easy victory. St. Louis 22; Athletic 7. easy victory. St. Louis 22; Athletic 7. Hits—St. Louis 29; Athletic 17; Errors—St. Louis 5; Athletic 10, Pitchers—Mur-

St. Louis 5; Athletic 10. Pitchers—Murphy and Matthews.

At Indianapolis it took ten innings to decide the game. It was a battle of pitchers, both Shreve and Conway doing great work. Indianapolis 3; Detroit 1. Earned—Indianapolis 3; Detroit 11. Errors—Indianapolis 3; Detroit 11. Errors—Indianapolis 3; Detroit 5.

At Pittsburgh, Chicago dropped another peg in the championable race by again peg in the championship race by again succambing to the ex-Association club. It

succambing to the ex-Association club. It was a magnificent contest, thirteen inmings being played. Galvin and Clarkson pitched good games. Pittsburgh, 6; Chicago, 5. Earned—Pittsburgh, 4; Chicago, 6. Hits—Pittsburgh, 18; Chicago, 11.

At Louisville the Baltimores were out batted and out falled but helic was batted and out fielded, but luckily won. Louisville 7; Baltimore 8. Hits—Louis-ville 18; Baltimore 12. Errors—Louis-ville 3; Baltimore 5. Pitchers—Hecker and Vilnes.

In Brief, and to the Point,

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CONSIDERABLE INJURY TO CROPS

ing-Favorable Features of the Money Situation-Trade Reported Good

in Most Branches

New York, August 19 .- R. G. Dun &

Co.'s weekly trade review has the follow-

ing points: Everything now turns on crop prospects. Considerable injury is no longer disputed, indeed, its effects are already felt in diminishing demand from re-gions most affected by the drouth for some manufactured products. But estimates of the extent of harm done differ widely. Chicago and Detroit advices indicate that the rains were too late to save a considerable portion of the corn crop, but after the injury would not prove so extensive as to the balance of the increase in acreage, the price rose as much as on the reports of lighty by Irost on Thursday. The latest Government reports point to a probable yield slightly less than that of last year. Wheat rose half a cent on Wednesday but lost in the advance. The injury to this crop does not appear important and official figures point to a yield exceeding 430,000,000 bushels, which, with stocks carried over, would neet all probable requirements.

What may prove the most serious effect of the long drouth—the injury to pastures and the hay crop, and consequent losses in dairy and animal products—is often overlooked. But the movement of grain from the North is remarkably large, though lake transporters get the lion's share of it. Buffalo July receipts by lake tave never been exceeded but once, while the latest report of east-bound rail shipments from Chicago is the smallest formany years. While railroads continue to report large earnings, 108 roads showing a not gain of 7-7 per cent for July over last year, the weakness in securities operates to prevent sales for extensions and new roads, and thus affects the demand for rails and iron. At Philadelphia rails seem weaker and a sale of 8,000 tons to a Southern road at a price equivalent to \$37 is noted.

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Pig iron is also shaded and it is admit-ed that the supply seems to exceed the

The monetary situation has one favorable features. Stringency increases at several interior points, and reports of unsatisfactory, or "only fair" collections grow more numerous. But the purchase of bonds by the Treasury, the shipments of gold from Europe and the sales of securitiee abroad by Mr. Gould and by some German houses here, appear to avert the pressure in this market for the present.

SOCIALISTS MEETINGS A "Set-Up" Convention. New York, August 19 .- Six enthusiasic meetings were held last night by the Socialists at which Henry George and Dr. McGlynn were roundly denounced. A reorter asked Alex Jones, the Socialist 'So George wants to catch the farmer vote, does he? Doesn't he know that 40,000 farmers in lowa couldn't pay their taxes last year and were sold out by the Sheriff? George can't hoodwink the farmers. They can never understand his theories. To catch them he wants the bugbear. *II we are thrown out bodily, we will be ten times stronger than when we went in." Dr. Marcus Merker is the founder of the "Socialist." He made this statement to the reporter: "The Socialists will now paddle their own canoo, and will nevernore have anything in common with the United Labor party. The next step must be the elimination of

nates Heary George. Syracuse, N. Y., August 19.—The morning session was devoted to the reading of Henry George and adopted. Resolutions were then reported, and after some debate were amended and passed. The business of the selection of a ticket was then begun. Henry George was nominated for Secretary of State. He said he did not

Secretary of State. He said he did not want the nomination or the office, but was at the service of the Labor Parly.

The old platform adopted at Clarendon is hall last hear was taken as the groundwork for the new platform, and enlarged to suit the necessities of the campaign. A serve of the platform of the old Greenback Labor Perly are also used.

After a very spirited debate, it was described in the campaign of the Socialist control of the campaign of the socialist control of the campaign of the socialist campaign of the socialist campaign.

A full State ticket was put in nomination as follows:

Secretary of New York: Comptroller, Victor A. Wilder, of Wings; State Treasured, Dennis C. Feely, of Monros; State Engineer and Surveyor, Sylvanus A. Pecolnion was adopted endorsors.

A resolution was adopted endorsing a call for a National Labor Conference. Will Meet in Wheeling.

Dyspepsia is dreadful. Disordered liver DESMOINES, IA, August 19.—At the National Encampment of the Sons of Veterans to-day, Gen. G. B. Abbott, of Unicago, was chosen Commander-ini-Chief; Col. Henry A. Fraze, of Ohio, Lieutenaut General, and J. Speaker, Major General. C. B. Cook, of Dakota, Col. Applegate, of Nebraska, G. Auderson, J. L. F. Rakes, of Indiana, and R. S. Smith, of Pannsylvania, were chosen members of Pannsylvania, were chosen members of ans to-day, Gen. G. B. Abbott, of Chicago, Pennsylvania, were chosen members of the Council in Chief. Wheeling, West

Va, was chosen as the next place of mosting. After a fine street parade the encampment adjourned.

. Not at all Surprising. WASHINGTON, D. C., August 19 .- The War Department authorities have received no official information on which to be ears of a serious outbreak among the White River Utes.

Prof. Baird Dead. Woodhall, Mass., August 19.— Prof. Spencer F. Baird, of the United States Fish Commission, died here at 3:45. P. M.

When prohibition is beaten by only 100,000 majority in Texas, the friends of the cause may take courage.—Mancheder (N. H.) Mirror.

Anchor Paste Flour. See advertisement.

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JAYLOB—At Wellsburg, W. Va., Friday, Aug. 19, 1857, at 11:50 p. m., HESTER C., win Joseph R. Naylor, in the 20th year of her az-

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To be Remembered.

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Of all the various debts we owe to our fellow men; that of ellence is the one most requently guarded.—Chicago Ledger, pointed by the Mayor to serve during the Reunion.

Thirty-two of the Bellaire grocers have agreed to close their stores on the 25th, in order to attend the Reunion at Wheeling so the Independent says.

It is suggested that the wharf boat and any packets which may be lying at the layee next week should be decorated by day and illuminated by night.

Col. D. H. Hastings, Adjutant General of the State of Pennsylvania, has accepted an invitation to attend the Beunion and will accompany Governor Beaver.

The big tent stood yesterday's storm without damage. The decorations were slightly solied by rain, but those which were injured in appearance will be replaced. Some of the glass globes on the kess specks were colored for the occasion, the continued on Fourth Page.]